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TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 6, 1904.

OUTWARD

For Waiānae, Waiāluā, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 19:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiāluā and Waiānae—8:38 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 11:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
*Daily.
†Sunday Excepted.
‡Sunday only.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:32 a. m., returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiānae.

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ROBINSON ON SCENIC RESERVATIONS

THE PARK EXPERT DISCUSSES THE MANY POINTS OF SCENIC INTEREST IN WHICH HE SAYS HONOLULU IS SURPASSINGLY RICH. HE DESCRIBES EACH OF THESE AND TELLS WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE WITH THEM.

The following is a continuation of Mr. Robinson's report, the section being that in which he is treating of parks.

Coming next to Punchbowl, we reach a more strictly, in the sense of more intimately connected, town possession. Of this again the suitability for a scenic reservation, and even the obligation that rests upon the community thus to save it, needs no argument of mine. When the city is seen from afar, from the deck of an incoming steamer, this great highshouldered mass, rising from the very midst of the houses, and overlooking sea, port, and the mountain valleys, presents itself as a natural park site. Never in the city does one get away from it, and among all the residents there seems but one opinion—Punchbowl for a park! What to do with it, however, and how best to make it available are questions that press for solution.

With propositions to transform it into a great bouquet of flowers—a sort of set piece—by clothing its sides with vines of brilliant bloom, I do not sympathize, even were such results immediately attainable. Any city may look for such an effect, and countless cities have it—as Los Angeles has it in the slopes at the entrance of Elysian Park, or as Rochester has it in Highland Park; but few are the cities that have an extinct volcano in their very center. Would one put baby blue ribbons on a giant, or paint an ocean vessel to resemble a birchbark canoe? In the giant sides of Punchbowl and Diamond Head you have unique possessions to be treasured, not hidden, and full of a beauty that is rare because it is all their own. What finer scenes near town than these when the low sun turns their brown slopes to gold? Don't be ashamed of them; be proud of them. Throw all the verdure you desire around their bases, that they may be the more emphasized, but keep them the volcanic masses that they are.

For these reasons I can not endorse the suggested temple effect upon the summit. There are other hills where the beauty of white columns against a blue sky may be tried, if you will. Here the architecture would needs be unpleasantly massive in the near view to have adequate proportion from afar, where there no question of appropriateness; and for these reasons again I dislike the appearance of the trail—well as it is to have one for it seems to tame or belittle the hill while making a scar upon it. Some algarobas that now cling here and there to the steep banks, indicate that a few others planted close to the trail, if humored a little at first, would doubtless grow sheltering the hot, sunny path and softening its outline. For the rest, if there must be planting of any kind on the slopes, let the wild morning glory climb the steep and try the mesembryanthemum—both vines which live and prosper on very little soil or moisture, and both flowers too modest to seem to be attempting to deck the dead volcano.

Within the crater the rich soil and the protection from strong winds offer, when water shall be obtainable, an admirable site for horticultural and forestry experiments. My recommendation would be to give the care of this area to the Forestry Department, which must soon outgrow the cramped experimental grounds on King street, or to any similar association, that, in creating here, where the view is shut off, an attractive and interesting garden, would take over in this way the care of the greater part of the grounds and at the same time do a work that would be of value to county and islands. This would leave only the rim for strictly scenic-park purposes, where you would need to do little more than make trails, so reducing largely the cost of maintenance. A shelter also should be erected, but my advice would be to put it below the rim, that it might not show from any point in town thus defending the height from artificial excrescences.

As to the approaches to Punchbowl if the hill is to be used, it is important to make them adequate. A long step toward this would be the extension of Prospect street. At about its present grade it should be carried around the west side of Punchbowl, following the irregular contour of the hill and so constantly presenting new and attractive views, until, passing above the little cottages, it strikes into Punchbowl road. Carried then, at the other end, over the gully, it would reach in a very short distance the east end of Punchbowl road, forming with it a complete circle around the hill and affording direct and attractive access from every part of the city. The extension of this street is so important for its park connection that I urge it in this portion of my report rather than in that which dealt with the opening of streets and trails.

Diamond Head is so far from the city and there is so much pressing to be done nearer town, that I recommend no immediate expenditure there beyond that involved in opening suitable trails, assuming that there is no need to urge the reservation of the area.

One other very small tract I should like to see dedicated to public enjoyment, and I will have done with my recommendations for parks of this kind—the kind which is of most significance to Honolulu. This is the

rocky hill back of Oahu College. It offers a surprisingly beautiful view, is the natural park for the College Hills tract, and with its accessibility from Manoa road is in touch with a much larger section of the city. Its picturesque rugged character requires no tampering with landscape designs, and thus practically no expense.

In the somewhat detailed discussion of these reservations, the list doubtless seems long, and more formidable than it really is in the expense involved. In running over the list, you have to remember that the Park, much of Tantalus, all of Punchbowl and all of Diamond Head, are already out of the market so far as building sites are concerned; that the Park requires little further expense to realize its most obvious opportunities, and none at all for maintenance; that the plan suggested for the Tantalus reserve would make it a Territorial park, and as far as the Territory is concerned of no expense; that that proposed for Punchbowl would relieve the county of care of all except the slopes and rim—which want to be left pretty much alone; that no immediate expense is contemplated at Diamond Head; and finally that the public already has free access to the Rocky Hill in the College Tract. This leaves only, as items of considerable expense, the development of the Pacific Heights park—where every dollar of expenditure will give large returns—and the extensions of Prospect street, in which the gain to the community is double, since it secures convenient access to a park, and a drive that in itself is beautiful.

Taking the list, then, in the aggregate, consider what a chain of scenic reservations this would be—all the best vantage points seized and held forever for the public, that never should the beautiful views which nature has spread before Honolulu and its guests be taken from them and fenced away. From Pali to Diamond Head, and back through Kapiolani Park, Main avenue and the Beach road to the waterside parks, water entrance and Union square there would be a girle of majesty and beauty of which the city never could be robbed. That in itself would be a park system worth having, the like of which it would be hard to find, and remarkably practicable in its attainment.

I include the waterside parks in this list of scenic reservations, though the beach lots at Kapiolani Park will have in their bathing facilities a strong value—being pleasure ground as well as scenic reservation. It is to be hoped and expected that as dredging in the harbor proceeds, filling in will take place at points along the Beach Road and I urge this so that there may be other waterside parklands. For the sea with its ceaseless change, its varying color, its panorama of shipping, is as strictly and attractively scenery as any mountain view. The development of these parks will be very easy. Some turf and palms, a few clumps of shrubs at corners, and plenty of seats that face the ocean—and your island people will be able to get close to the sea, as is their right, to listen all day to its song and to feel again the salt spray.

ORNAMENTAL OPEN SPACES.

No park system, however well worth while, could make claim to completeness had it only pleasure grounds and scenic reservations. The system does not perform its full function unless some of its members, entering into the very construction of the city, bear a part in beautifying it. Such work as that proposed at Union square and at street intersections is the best type of this; but there are also plots, such as Emma square and Thomas square, that are set apart expressly for this purpose. Because their purpose is so predominantly aesthetic, they demand a special care in planning and maintaining.

Nether of these squares is good in landscape design. An open space of green lawn and shady trees is always gratifying in the network of city streets; but the squares ought to give more than that. Sunny Emma square is a cross between a lumberyard and an outdoor auditorium, and the more pretentious Thomas square in its plain lack of any comprehensive plan seems haphazard. If Young street is carried through, as proposed, some remodeling will be necessary. There should also be groups of shrubs at the corners, and a waving outline of them around the borders would shut away the street without shutting away the park, and add much to the attractiveness of the interior. Considering, too, the origin of this space, it would seem that a flag staff might well be made its dominating feature. The use of the square, by having paths that make short cuts through it, is as now to be encouraged.

In McKinley Park the community has practically title to a plot of ground capable of very interesting and attractive development. My idea of this park, centrally situated in a residential district that promises to increase rapidly in population, would be to make of it a pretty playfield suited to the needs of the population around it. Its level stretches should include tennis courts; its borders should be beautified with shrubs and flowers, its fine views opened, and the clear waters of its lake made available for the boats of little children. The conditions too

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are singularly favorable for an aviary, should there be a desire to substitute that, wholly or in part, for the other treatment.

If the parks of this general character have value among the gardens of the rich and well-to-do, they are yet more needed where people are crowded together in tenements, where the commonest garden (if there be any) is a row of plants in pots and tubs, and where the streets have no attractiveness in themselves. Yet I find no open spaces of this kind on the Ewa side of Port street.

There are several admirable sites for one. That which I favor is on both sides of King street just beyond Lihilo. Here in the heart of a crowded tenement district, on an arterial street containing a much patronized carline, there is a broad vacant space, considerably below the street level and therefore wet and muddy much of the time, that is bisected by an open sewer in which the foul water long lies stagnant. To cover the drain, to fill the space to grade and make a park, would be not only to create a beautiful breathing spot where it is much needed, but to destroy an eyesore and a menace to health. A park at this point should have bright flowers, for it would be among a people who love color and flowers; it should have pleasant winding walks, facilities for the play of little children, and ample accommodations for tired mothers where they could rest while their children play.

Foreign News By Cable

MUTINY AT SEBASTOPOL. ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—It is reported that the sailors at the naval station of Sebastopol have mutinied, massacred their officers and fired the city.

DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE. TOKIO, March 21.—Latest advices from Formosa state that thousands of persons were killed in the earthquake which visited the island. The towns of Oatigo, Raishiko and Shuko were destroyed. The damage will amount to thirty-five millions of dollars.

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE. LENS, France, March 21.—The striking coal miners now number 51,000, and there are frequent clashes between the strikers and the gendarmes.

CAN GIVE CASH TO POLITICIANS. NEW YORK, March 21.—District Attorney Jerome has written an opinion holding that no crime was committed by the insurance companies in making contributions to political campaign funds.

PENSIONS BILL PASSED. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Senate has passed the pension appropriation bill, carrying one hundred and forty millions of dollars.

ATLANTIC STORM. BOSTON, March 21.—Twelve vessels have been wrecked in the storm that is now sweeping along the Atlantic coast, and six lives have been lost.

DROWNED IN VERA CRUZ. CITY OF MEXICO, March 21.—Nineteen persons have been drowned in a northern in the harbor of Vera Cruz.

WOUNDS, BRUISES AND BURNS.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. For sale by all dealers. Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pepee Sugar Company held this day, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Charles M. Cooke.....President
Wm. H. Baird.....Vice-President
Geo. H. Robertson.....Treasurer
E. F. Bishop.....Secretary
S. M. Damon.....Director
T. R. Robinson.....Auditor
All of the above named gentlemen, except the Auditor, constituting the Board of Directors.

E. F. BISHOP, Secretary Pepee Sugar Company, Honolulu, March 9, 1906.

OAHU SUGAR COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

Pursuant to resolution passed at the annual stockholders' meeting of this Company, notice is hereby given to all holders of bonds of this Company numbered from 1 to 750, both inclusive, to present the same for payment to the Treasurer of the Company, at his office in the Hackfeld Building, in Honolulu, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1906; and notice is also given that no further interest will be paid on bonds outstanding after said 1st day of April, 1906, as interest will cease on said day.

W. PFOTENHAUER, Treasurer Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd. Dated, Honolulu, February 23, 1906.

NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS.

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Waiāluā Agricultural Company, Limited, has exercised its right to pay the whole of its bonds issued and dated April 1, 1901, amounting to One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars, upon the 1st day of April, 1906, and that said bonds will be paid with interest to April 1, 1906, upon presentation and surrender thereof at the office of the company, upon March 31, 1906 (said April 1, 1906 being Sunday); and notice is further given that the said Waiāluā Agricultural Company, Limited, will be in no wise chargeable with interest upon said bonds from and after said first day of April, 1906.

W. A. BOWEN, Treasurer Waiāluā Agricultural Company, Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., February 24, 1906.

SPECIAL MEETING.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the company on Thursday, March 29th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of amending the By-Laws.

CHAS. H. ATHERTON, Secretary. Honolulu, February 26th, 1906.

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"The man who occupies Gen. Grosvenor's seat," may be inquired for by visitors to the next Congress.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.